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Main Entry: **in·clude**

Pronunciation: \in-'klüd\

Function: *transitive verb*

Inflected Form(s): **in·clud·ed; in·clud·ing**

Etymology: Middle English, from Latin *includere*, from *in-* + *cludere* to close

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Date: 15th century

1 : to shut up : [ENCLOSE](#)

2 : to take in or comprise as a part of a whole or group

3 : to contain between or within <two sides and the *included* angle>

— **in·clud·able** or **in·clud·ible** \-'klü-də-bəl\ *adjective*

synonyms [INCLUDE](#), [COMPREHEND](#), [EMBRACE](#), [INVOLVE](#) mean to contain within as part of the whole. [INCLUDE](#) suggests the containment of something as a constituent, component, or subordinate part of a larger whole <the price of dinner *includes* dessert>. [COMPREHEND](#) implies that something comes within the scope of a statement or definition <his system *comprehends* all history>. [EMBRACE](#) implies a gathering of separate items within a whole <her faith *embraces* both Christian and non-Christian beliefs>. [INVOLVE](#) suggests inclusion by virtue of the nature of the whole, whether by being its natural or inevitable consequence <the new job *involves* a lot of detail>.

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